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(Photo by Cochran.) MISS SARAH L. WILLIAMS, Barnum Prize Speaker.



(Photo by Cochran.) HARRY LEE IRWIN. Winner First Barnum Prize.



(Photo by Cochran.) MISS ELEANOR CUSHMAN, Barnum Prize Speaker.

CHARLTON BACK

TO COUNTY JAIL

No Move for His Release

Before that Time

(Special from United Press.)

ton, confessed murderer of his wife,

whose body was found in Lake Como.

Italy, was arraigned before Judge Blair

in the court of Oyer and Terminer to-

day and remanded to the county jail

until July 8, after a promise from his

attorneys that no move would be

made to secure his release on a writ

of habeas corpus or lunacy writ before

steps the state department will take

in Charlton's extradition to Italy and

to allow the alienists further time to

study the prisoner's mental condition.

Charlton was present in court. He

showed no interest in the proceedings

and kept his eyes fastened upon the

The prisoner objected to having

floor during the entire hearing.

Jersey City, June 28 .- Porter Charl-

UNTIL JULY 8



(Photo by Cochran.) MISS ANNIE M. LAING, Winner of the Barnum Prize and the Class Valedictorian.



(Photo by Cochran.) HOWARD LYONS STOWE. Salutatorian.

missal Has There Been

Such An Upheaval In

Kaiser's Cabinet

(Special from United Press.)

Bismarck was dismissed from office.

one of the most broadcast cleaning

up of state ofices that has marked

ister of state and finance. His "resig-

The other ministers who have thus

summarily been removed from office

by the Kaiser are Von Moeltke, Arnim,

and Von Schoen and other changes in

admitted in court circles to be immi-

Five cabinet officers have been re-

voluntary, the other "resignations"

"THE FARMER

d today by which the property with

buildings thereon, 177 Fairfield avenue,

owned by Henry C. Knight and for-

merly occupied by the Southern New

England Telephone Company as a lo-

cal exchange, will become the property

of the Farmer Publishing Company,

The property has a frontage of 45

feet on Fairfield avenue, and consider-

**ECLIPSES BEST** 

**GERMAN BOATS** 

Kiel, June 28.-The yacht West

ward, owned by Alexander Smith

fourth successive race against the

best of the German boats participat-

President Taft Leaves

ing in the Kiel regatta. The German

For Summer Home

YANKEE YACHT

newspapers in the United States.

England.

were simply unceremonious

Holweg for the chancellorship.

note of dismissal.

nent.

the rule of Wilhelm, the "unexpected."

## **WOMAN RAVING** KAISER SWEEPS OFFICERS WITH LUNATIC OVER MURDER TRIAL AN IRON BROOM

Counsel Promises to Make Frau Von Schoenbeck-Weber, of High Rank, Charged with Having Instigated Slaying of Husband, Sent to Madhouse Today.

(Special from United Press.) Berlin, June 28.-The mental strain of a prolonged murder trial today made Frau Von Scheenbeck-Weber, a raving lunatic. The trial has been abandoned and the woman sent to a madhouse. It is not believed she can that date. The delay was sought by recover her reason.

Charlton's attorneys to ascertain what Frau Von Schoenbeck-Weber was instigated the murder of her husband Major Von Schoenbeck, on Christmas Day, 1907, and having been an accessory to the murder committed by Captain Von Goeben, who ended his own life. The trial was held in Allenstein, eastern Germany. Owing to the exalted birth and high rank of the woman, together with the circumstances surrounding the murder, the trial was a national sensation in Germany. Her husband, A. O. Weber, a celebrated author, was constantly at her side. She had been out on bail and living in London until the trial was called. She is a woman of 33, but so beautiful that she could pass for a girl of 20. Frau Von Schoenbeck deular-ed she had not inspired Von Goeben to the crime but that he had killed because he was jealous.

## GENERAL FUNSTON IN CRITICAL CONDITION



Leavenworth, Kan., June 28.-General Frederick Funston, commandant of the army service schools here, is dangerously ill at his home. General Funston's condition is such that the army post physicians and the best trained nurses in the hospital are in constant attendance upon him. The general is suffering from angina pectoris. It was learned that he had been subject to slight heart trouble for some time. and it is believed that the heart of the last week brought on the present severe attack. Mrs. Funston, who was in California, is on her way to the bed-

# FOR HARVARD TODAY

(Special from United Press.) Oyster Bay, June 28 .- Although all roads leading from Oyster Bay were dangerous from the heavy rainfall of last night and this morning, Colonel Roosevelt annexed another record to his already long string. In his new 50 horsepower touring car he cover-IN NEW ORLEANS ed the distance from Sagamore Hill (Special from United Press.)

New Orleans, June 28.—United to the Grand Central station, New York, in just 40 minutes. On his arrival he shook hands with all the porters in sight as well as the engineer and firemen of the train that was to bear him to Boston.

# Steamers Added to

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 28.—This was "getaway day" at the White House and President Tatf filled every avail-Pacific Mail Fleet able moment in exchanging greetings with statesmen. Late this afternoon he boards the train for Beverly, the (Special from United Press.) summer capitol, and for 10 days at San Francisco, June 28 .- Two new least he will lead the simple life. A special car will carry a force o to Beverly this evening. TOMLINSON NAMED

# TO SUCCEED FIFOOT

Republican Town Chairman M. H Rogers this morning announced the appointment of Frederick W. Tomlinson as chairman of the Ninth district, to succeed Arthur Fifoot, who was appointed several months ago to take charge of the bureau of automobile registration in the office of the Secrelicense for his automobile, was contin- tary of State. Chairman Tomlinson will retain William Ainley as assistant

# HEALTH BOARD SAID TO FAVOR WHEELWRIGHT SYSTEM OF GARBAGE REDUCTION

Health will contract with the American Extraction Co. to install a Wheel. wright system reduction plant in this The Health Board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the advisory committee, to hear the report of the latter, which will be read by E. P. Bullard, one of its members and president of the Manufacturers' association.

The Wheelwright system is now in use in New Bedford, Mass., and is recommended by Supt. Fetherton, who has charge of the incineration plant at Staten Island, as being the best byproduct garbage plant in the country. The American Extraction Co., which desires to secure the contract to erect the plant, has made an offer to erect the plant, has made an oner to reduce the garbage of the city for the lump sum of \$7,500 per annum, providing that a contract for ten years with a privilege of renewing for ten years can be secured. This company is said to be willing to give a bond that there will be no smell and will that there will be no smell and will purchase land an derect a \$100,000

The prospects are that the Board of was getting 50 cents per ton and was fealth will contract with the American Extraction Co. to install a Wheel-& Bill of this city, is to have the city buy the old Asylum street plant at \$40,000, spend about \$20,000 in en-\$40,000, spend about \$20,000 in enlarging it and to turn it over to the firm who would operate it for the profit of the by-products and a salary of \$1,600 per year for Mr. Bill as superintendent. The firm also agrees to pay the city 4 per cent. upon its investment in the plant.

A fourth proposition was received by the members of the board this president of the Bridgeport By-Products plant, offers to run it for a year, for nothing and give the city the benefit of the sale of the oils and fertilizers that are the by-products.

The Health Board and the advisory committee are said to believe that incineration is the best method of garbage disposal, but do not feel that the city can afford to install a high temperature plant because of its cost. Such a plant would make it advisable to collect ashes at the public charge, and this the city, it is thought is not

plant.

The Bridgeport By-Products Co., and this the which recently shut down its plant, ready to do. (UNCLASSIFIED.)

### Not Since Bismarck's Dis-**BOHAN HANGS** HIMSELF Berlin, June 28.-Germany is today in the midst of a political upheaval that has not been rivalled since Prince

Chancellor Bethmann-Holweg has re- For Threatening Cousin's vealed himself an unexpectedly strong Life Was Sent to Jail for politician, backing Kaiser Wilhelm in Sixteen Months

### Baron Von Rheinbaden, Prussian min- Once He Escaped, But Gave Himself Up When Hunnation" was nothing more than a curt ger Came

John Bohan, of Newtown, a prisoner at the county jail, hanged himself high places in the government are some time during the night, with a rope, his dead body being found this morning by Jailer Scoffeld, as the latplaced within the past month and ter was making his first rounds. Relatives of the dead man in Newtown with the exception of Minister Deinberg, whose resignation was entirely have been notified. In the meanwhile the medical examiner has ordered Fu-neral Directors Hourke & Rourke to take charge of the remains. Bohan had secretly hidden on his

In political circles it is admitted that the dismissal of Rheinbaden was a clever coup for Bethmann-Holweg, as Rheinbaden was regarded as being the Rheinbaden was regarded as being the work house. The pine he inserted the work house. The pipe he inserted in the air shaft in the rear of his cell, most likely successor of Bethmannto form a hook to which he attached Herr Von Schoen, who was dismissthe rope which was fastened to his ed from the foreign office, will be sent neck by a noose. To reach the shaft Bohan had to stand on his cot. as minister to France, succeeding Min-Bohan was a 16 months' prisoner In the midst of this political crisis which he has brought about the Kaisent up last September on two charges carrying concealed weapons and at-tempt to do bodily harm. On June 13, 1909, Bohan went to the home of his ser is today sailing his American built yacht, the Meteor, against the American yacht Westward and othcousin, Constable Patrick Cavanaugh who is also a justice of the peace threatening his life. He was armed with a loaded revolver, which Mrs. Cavanaugh succeeded in getting away from him. The same evening he re-turned to the Cavanaugh home with

another revolver, looking for Cavanaugh.
Bohan was only at the North avenue confines a few weeks when he suc ceeded in making his escape. As he was a dangerous man to have at large, Sheriff Hawley offered a reward for his capture. Search was made for a number of days, but to no avail. After a week or so Bohan turned up in New Haven, giving himself up to the police, stating that he was sick and weary, and tired of being a fugitive from justice.

## Will of Mrs. Brinsmade

who publish the Bridgeport Evening Farmer and the Republican Farmer The will of Mary Brinsmade was ad mitted to probate today. To her daughter, Isabel Smith, California, she the latter one of the oldest weekly bequeaths half a double house in Ma-The Farmer will use the building for ple street; to her son, Franklin B. Edits publishing business, and expects to wards, she leaves her cash and the life use of premises at 1417 Barnum aveoccupy its new quarters in the late nue. Flossie B. Blackman, grandsummer or early fall. Extensive alterdaughter, is named residuary legatee. ations and repairs will be made to the Edwards is named executor and building to make it one of the most F. A. Blackman and Richard A. Stanton were appointed appraisers. complete newspaper offices in New

WANTED.—Competent cook and waitress. 313 Seaview Ave.

FOR SALE .- Fine 18 h. p. engine suitable for boat. Bargain. 970 Pembroke St. FOR SALE.—Pony and pony cart.
Telephone 33 or call G. T. Hatheway, 104 Meigs Bldg. R 28 s\*po

TO RENT.—Six room cottage North Main St., near trolley, \$25.00. D. R. Whitney. R 28 b\*o TO RENT .- 5 nice rooms and attic

room on Lindley St., \$13.00 Inquire 61 James St. R 28 s\*po R 28 s\*po FOR SALE.—Six room cottage on Central Ave., \$2,500. D. R. Whit-ney, 1025 Main St. R 28 b\*o Cochran of New York today won her FOR SALE.-New two family house on Carrol Ave., \$3,500. D.R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. R 28 b\*o yachtsmen are now convinced that they have nothing in the Westward's

> FOR SALE.-Three family house on HORSE FOR SALE .- Chunky little mare about 1,000 lbs., a child can drive her, afraid of nothing, at Wolfram's, cor. East Main and

Maple Sts. CARLOAD OF HORSES. Just arrived at Cannon & Ferguson's barn, Commerce street, New Haven, Ct. Workers, drivers and R 28 g \* op horses. cierks, secretaries and stenographers DO YOU KNOW, we absolutely guar-

R 28 s\*o

antee, honest material and workmanship. No tricks or schemes, but honest dealings. The largest stock of wall paper in the city to select from. Pardee & Co., 1230 Pembroke St. Phone 3569. R 28 a 31 § \* o

er, who writes a plain hand, is accurate at figures, and who has had general office experience. Position permanent with opportunity for advancement. Salary \$15.00 per week. Give present occupation and qualifications. Communications strictly confidential. Lock Box 939, Bridge-

WANTED.—Store boy. App. Reck & Son. FOR SALE.—Lot 42x130 Beed Ave., near Laurel Ave., ba \$1,350. Watson Co., 83 Fa Ave.

FOR SALE.—Lot 50x110, North near the Park, \$2,000. Watson 83 Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE.—2 family be

Wood Ave., double floors and tric light, bargain. Watson C. Fairfield Ave. or SALE.—2 family house, and provements, corner of Maple a Beach streets. Watson Co., Fairfield Ave.

FOR SALE.—Form, 35 class house, barn, bargain Co., 88 Fairfield &we. For SALE.—2 family bounded ave. \$2,400. White Fairfield ave.

FOR SALE. Form, 1st a houses and barn, 1% i railroad station, \$2,000 Co., 83 Fairfield Ave.

at Brooklaw. Rink tonight for a nice cool dance. ANY LITTLE GIRL that is a nice little girl is the right little girl for

me at Brooklawn rink tonight as

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor. Prop. A 19 %tf. 02

sung by Lester Burdick.

WANTED.—Boy for office work, be-tween 15 and 16 years old. Apply between 5 and 6 p. m. 114 Kossuth

FOR SALE .- \$325 two cylinder touring car, complete equipment, con-dition guaranteed. 362 Carroll

WANTED.—First class model maker used to typewriter or electrical ex-perimental work. Address Experiment, this office, stating age and experience. R 27 s \* o

BOAT WANTED—A 22-24-26 cost sailboat hull, good beam and condition, without mast or sailbox accessories, with or without cabin, to be used for a launch. Must be cheap for spot cash. Address. Launch, Farmer Office. R 27 dec

6 room apartment, all improve-ments, \$15. Inquire Larrebee's R 24 d\*o TO RENT.—876 Maplewood avenue TO RENT.—2 modern 5 room flats, steam heat and all improvements.
75 Linwood avenue. Inquire upstairs.
R 25 800

ro RENT.—4 room tenement. All improvements. 975 Grand, St. 24-26 Lumber St. R 25 u\*o

WANTED.—Flossers and small girls for floss clipping. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company. R 23 d • o

NEW \$300.00 PIANO for \$150.00 cash at Dial & Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St., opp. P. O. R 22 \* tf o TYPEWRITING — Mimeegraphing. Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bidg. P 17 to

HOT ROAST BEEF and potato salad servide at 4:30 o'clock every day free at Hartmann's, 126 Wall

R 16 \* tf o A GIRL of experience to do general housework. Apply 100 Uncowa Hill. R 3 \* tf. o

WILLIAM J MEAD, Rents, Real Eatate and Insurance. Room 310 New-

field Building. 8 12 . tf o TO RENT .- Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building

R 28 b\*o GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash

P. O. Box 16, City. Union Ave., well rented, \$5,500. D.
R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. R 28 b\*o I LIKE Casca Laxine Tablets best for constipation, don't you?

AROUND the corner of Fairfield ave. and Water St. McPadden's Cafe. F. & M. Schaefer N. Y. Old German Brew, Weiner Beer, M. McPadden, agent. Fine lunch all day, Prime

Roast of Beef Saturday, 4:30. business AUCTION SALE TUESDAY NIGHT. 730.—High class furniture and household goods. Twelve foot extension table with sideboard

match, china closet, maple bookcase, hall mirror, elegant brass beds, bureaus, sofa, settees, carved chairs, sofas, antique table, chairs, curios, bric-a-brac, graphophone, etc.; bargains. 1287 Stratford ave-

## WANTED.

Members of Court Pequonnock, No. 62, F. of A. to attend quarterly meeting Tuesday evening, June 28th. Election of officers and transaction of business of special importance to every member.

ALLAN M. MACDONALD, C.R. JOSEPH P. McCANN, F. S.

# HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Laing and Mr. Irwin

Share Highest
Honors

of sumcient brevity to cause a slight tremor of regret at its conclusion. His delivery was clear and straightforward. The dictum of the judges was to the effect that, had there been a third prize, Mr. Blakeslee would have secured it. This announcement was subsequently made by Superintendent Deane. Honors Thousands In Jackson's

Theatre Attend Graduation Exercises of Class 1910 Barnum Prize Essays Read

and Prizes Distributed-

Fairchild and Commercial Prizes Are Awarded. Ninety-eight young men and women last evening severed the ties which had bound them for a varying period cial student displaying the highest imof years to the Bridgeport High provement in his senior year as comschool and were granted diplomas as graduates of that institution. The cooral course comprised three stu-

teen, the college course forty-two and the commercial thirty-four. Of these students, five had mainaimed a standard of 90 per cent in heir work throughout their entire

dents, the Normal preparatory nine-

ourse, and twenty-two averaged 85 The stage presented its customary heracterized by simplicity, a matter which rendered them eminently approand the relatives of the graduates. inent educators were observed

in the auditorium, where seats were In accordance with a recently es-tablished custom, no flowers were passed ever the footlights. The recito appear at the box office where the lowers were distributed as the grad-

sates filed out. Following the introductory music by the High School Mandolin club, How-Loons Stone, salutatorian, delivered the address of welcome.

Salulatory. Friends of the High School:-The class of 1910 celebrates this evening the attaining of one goal in their pathway of advancement. What the future helds for us is a problem which time can solve; whatever it may be, we shall always remember our indebtedness to the Bridgeport High school. and recall with pleasure the days we

have spent there.

To-night we are assembled for the last time as a class; and standing upon the threshold of the broader life before us, we bid you welcome to the closing exercises of our school life, the graduating exercises of the class By the brevity and conciseness of

favorable impression. As the presiding officer of his class his experience in addressing his peers has operated to his advantage in facing larger audi-Under the direction of Miss Cora Marian Purviance, the school chorus rendered three selections, during the

evening, the prettiest one being "Car-mena" by Wilson. especially pleasing, a little undercur- fullest extent of your powers." rent in the melody constituting an appeal to the lovers of music. Interest centered, however, in the delivery of five essays by their writers, of the parting song were the com-the contestants for the Barnum prizes. position of Margaret Mary Keane, These essays had been previously and were set to music by Ethel Marmarked as to their literary merit by committee composed of Rev. J. Mc-Laren Richardson, Philip L. Holzer,

mittee adjudged the delivery. The contestants last evening with their respective subjects, were Sara Louisa Williams, "The Passion Play," Robert Newton Blakeslee, "The Pana-ma Canal", Henry Lee Irwin, "The Passion Play,"; Eleanor Agnes Cush-man, "Abraham Lincoln"; Annie Murray Laing, "The Prevailing of the

and Mrs. M. H. Ford. The same com-

English Language."
Miss Williams delivered her essay with very good effect. The youthful quality of her voice did not possess the carrying power of that of an old-pr person. The speaker, however, is deserving of much credit for her per-ristent endeavor to reach her audi-lors by a well directed intonation. Her matter was well prepared.

Miss Cushman's paper on "Abraham Lincoln" gave evidence of much careful reading of the biographies of Honest Abe. The well known attributes of the martyr to his country were discussed in a very comprehensive fashion.

Miss Laing's essay on "The Preveiling of the English Language was directed from the view point of some one desirous of establishing a univeral language. The speaker urged the rotection and purification of the tongue native to the two greatest nations in the world—England and the United States. Miss Laing was warded second prize.

Mr. Irwin presented a well written

ssay on "The Passion Play." His lelivery was very effective, every clusion of the exercises, the locus of the same being divided between the audible in all portions of the audifrequently overlooked by young rught beyond the persons in their mediate vicinity. It was no sur-

prise to the audience that Mr. Irwin secured first prize when the literary and rhetorical marks were averaged. Robert Newton Blakeslee created a favorable impression upon his auditors. His essay, "The Panama Canal," was compelling in its style and of sufficient brevity to cause a slight

tendent Deane. In presenting the prizes, \$30 in gold to Mr. Irwin and \$20 in gold to Miss Laing, the superintendent took occasion to say that the hasty judgment of the audience should not judgment of the audience should not outwelgh that of the literary committee, should these decisions not coincide. He stated that the committee had had the opportunity of considering at leisure the relative values of the various essays when they read these papers prior to their delivery

Augmenting the Barnum prizes, four other awards were given last evening by the superintendent. These were the Fairchild prize for the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in the science of chemistry, \$10 in gold, a golden eagle donated by the com-mercial class of 1909 for the commerpared with his junior, and \$5 in gold each to the young man and the young woman manifesting the most signal improvement during the academic senfor year. The last named awards were contributed by the class of 1908. The Fairchild prize was secured by Robert Newton Blakeslee, honorable mention being given Herbert Arthur Bedworth. The commercial eagle was captured by Elsie Marie Stackman, William Draper Savage and Grace

dollars at the termination of the evening's exercises. tractive appearance, being occupied by the graduates, the High school chorus, Principal Henry D. Simonds, and Superintendent Charles W. Dane, The white gowns of the Jung laies, while very sheer and dainty, were accorded Annie Murray Laing. Annie Murray Laing, valedictorian, class historian and Barnum prize printe to the occasion. The bexes speaker, has been an honor pupil since contained members of the Board of the inception of her educational ca-Education, the High School faculty reer. Her elementary (and most important) training was begun in the dilapidated little one-story building known as the Mill Green school. 'Architectural magnificence did not count

for everything, however, at the termination of her first year, Annie received the honor certificate and the reputation of an absolutely perfect scholar during the first grade. Her standing was essentially as good in the other grades of the school, When, with her classmates, she entered Barnum school for the advanced work, the teacher there voluntarily informed Mrs. A. A. Conger (the principal) and instructor of the fourth and fifth grades in Mill Green) that this was the nicest class she had ever received. Miss Laing's record as honor student was continued throughout the four years of the High school, and her selection as valedictorian was long an-

ticipated by her associates. In presenting the diplomas, Superintendent Deane congratulated the their graduation, and quoted the valedictorian in his reference to them as a product of the public schools He urged upon them the necessity of giving to the world the highest service of which they were capable, whether of the hand, the intellect or of property. While the acquisition of wages or salary concordant with service rendered should always be regarded as an incentive to the exer-cise of an individual's highest powers, the superintendent stated that other considerations are of greater Divorce Denied to importance. Of those who are born great, who achieve greatness or who have greatness thrust upon them, the ones achieving greatness are the only ones who last. "The world does not owe you a living," said Superintendent Deane, "but you owe the world a great service. Let it be your aim "Amid the Roses" (F. H. Losey as great service. Let it be your aim interpreted by the Mandolin club, was to discharge your obligation to the The concluding feature of the prowas the singing of the class hymn by the graduates. The words

## guerite Poland.

Parting Hymn. Alma Mater! We have gathered 'Neath thy sheltering care today. To exchange our happy school years For life's broader, deeper way. Like a mother thou hast taught us, When our faltering lips were slow, Urged us onward, pushed us forward,

Placed our feet where they should go. Pointing ever onward, upward, To the noblest, highest end, Cheering, guiding and Thou hast been our constant friend. So the gladsome years are over, We have reached our goal at last. Now we thank thee most sincerely For thy blessings in the past.

Heavenly Father! Aid, direct us, Loving benediction shower O'er our school and fondest classmates, Keep us ever 'neath thy Power. Help us to begin our journey With this destined end in view;

Than the present to pursue.

There were some innovations last evening, paramount among them being the method of distributing the diplomas, the fact that the exercises ness has not yet been disclosed. occupied only two hours, and the joyful cheering, supplemented by the school yell, which was accorded the masculine prize winners at the con-clusion of the program. A brief congratulatory reception was held by the class at the con-clusion of the exercises, the locus of

cure your corns and bunions by his selections by voice, piano and brass painless method.

stage and the foyer.

### handcuffs placed on him while being taken from the Hudson County jail to the courthouse so Sheriff Kelly took him without the handcuffs. After the hearing R. Floyd Clark, of counsel for the prisoner, declared he didn't believe Charlton would ever be Udell Ritch were each richer by five sent back to Italy for trial. HUSBAND JAILED FOR LIVING ON

WIFE'S EARNINGS Severe Sentence for Antonio Rich, Charged with Non-Support and Being An

Idle Person For the past two years Antonio Rich, aged 21 has lived on the earnings of his child wife and has done nothing to help support their child. In the city court this morning before Deputy Judge Wilder the wife told a pitiful story. She secured employment at the plant of the Bryant Electric Co. She earned \$7 per week and on each pay night her husband met her and got half the money. Mrs. Rich who was Augustina Muszetin, the daughter of a respectable German family residing in Black Rock listened to the promises candidates upon the achievement of and soft talk of her husband every pay night and sometimes when she gave up the money reluctantly he threatened her. The job that he was going to get never came. Judge Wilder sentenced the recreant husband and father to jail for 60 days for being an idle person and added 60 days for non support. When Rich has served the sentence he must furnish a bond of \$250 to pay his wife

# the sum of \$5 per week for one year. Couple Wed by Error

After hearing further evidence yesterday afternoon in the case of Angeliana Sista Sesso of Stamford, who seeks an annulment of her marriage to John Sesso of Stamford, Judge Howard J. Curtis in the Superior court denied the petition. The case was heard by the court last Friday, but was held up for further evidence, which testimony was submitted vesterday. The plaintiff alleged that she was married to John Sesso in Stamford on April 2, 1908. She at the time was 14 years and he 20. They obtained their license from the town clerk, and were married by the same party. They be-lieved that the ceremony following the obtaining of the license was only bind-

### ing them to an engagement. SENATOR McENERY DIES SUDDENLY

States Senator Samuel Douglas Mc-Enery, died here suddenly at 10 a. m. today. The cause of death has not yet been ascertained.

Vice President Sherman's Wife Is Seriously Ill

(Special from United Press.) Baltimore, June 28 .- The condition Something nobler, something grander of Mrs. James Scott Craft Sherman, wife of the Vice-President of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, was reported this morning to be very grave. The exact nature of Mrs. Sherman's ill-

# PUPILS OF BLIND TEACHER TO GIVE

H. A. Strout, the blind musical instructor, will give his second annual recital this evening, at the People's consult Dr. Mansfield, foot Presbyterian church, Laurel avenue. specialist, 201 Meigs Bldg. He can Seven pupils will participate, giving

# **NEW HOME FOR**



# side of her husband. COL. ROOSEVELT OFF

# Two Three Million

trans-Pacific steamships will be add-United States, who is seriously ill at |cd to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's fleet, it was announced today. These boats will cost three million dollars each and will be built along the lines of the North German Lloyd steamship George Washington. They will be able to accommodate 500 cabin passengers, 150 second class and 700 steerage passengers.

# VARIED RECITAL CASE AGAINST DR. HASKELL CONTINUED

The case of Dr. C. N. Haskell, arrested yesterday for failure to get a ued in the City court this morning un-